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DIRECT TRADE.

To the Chesapeake and Ohio Rail road Company belongs the distinction of having inaugurated direct trade between a Southern port and Europe, the beginning of a grand movement, the far reaching results of which no man can predict.

investigated.

udiate" President Polk.

The Republicans must have

ave just elected their candidate b

Interesting Details.

Grant and James L. Yopp.

p. m.

Moore, and the following members were

present: Capt. Edgar Williams, of the

steam tug Marie, and Messrs. R. H.

Mr. Sweet thought the boat race

should begin at an earlier hour so as to

give the pilot boats boarding a vessel at

sea and others time to get ready, and

therefore on motion the time was

changed for starting from 2 p. m. to 1

Capt, Williams explained that eight

buoys would be placed in four rows.

two in each row, and that four boats

would start-the Marie, the Laurence,

the Killam and another to be named

would go around each of the two buoys

in her front six times and make for the

flag-boat beyond, which will be the

goal, and the first to reach the flag-ship

On motion of Mr. Grant, Mr. Gleaves

was added to the sub-committee, con-

On motion of Mr. Sweet, it was re-

solved that all competition for the vari-

ous prizes be open to all North and

On motion of Mr. Grant, it was agreed

that the pigeon shooting match shall

begin at 11 a. m., and the first trotting

race shall begin at 3 p. m., instead of

It was determined to appoint one

chief marshal and ten assistants for

each day of the bicycle, horse and fool

Mr. Yopp, for the sub-committee on

the bicycle races, reported the poor

races and shooting matches.

S States

sisting of Captain Williams, Capt. J. T

Harper and Mr. R. H. Grant.

would be the winner.

South Carolinians.

2 p. m.

Last July this company entered into a contract with Christopher Furness, one of the largest ship owners in England, for tour lines of of the public buildings so long that steamers to run between Newport the less light there is thrown into News, Va., and London, Liverpool them the better they like it. Glasgow and Havre. In compliance with this contract, twenty steamers, three more than originally contemplated, will be put on by the first of January. In addition to these steamers which will sail on fixed days loaded with promiscuous cargoes, there will be other steamers loaded with grain, the railroad company having made contracts for the transportation of immense quantities of grain from the be exported West to

Europe. Heretofore there was no Western grain shipped from any port performing the marriage ceremony South of Baltimore, with, perhaps, the other night, the decorations the exception of Norfolk, which caught fire. The minister jumped might have shipped some, and New through the window and the atten-Orleans, which, within the past dants stampeded, but the bridal couple of years, has become a great couple held their ground. They shipping point, the grain being car came there for business and didn't ried down the Mississippi on barges propose to be diverted from it by and from these transferred to the such little incidents as a prospective ships. conflagration.

These Newport News steamers will not be employed simply in carrying cargoes out, but will bring pretty tight grip on the 2d Tennessee cargoes back for Chicago, Cincinnati, Congressional district, where they Louisville, St. Louis and other Wes-

which it might be carried out, but THE JUBILEE. since the leaders have got so deeply The Executive Committee Meet and Hear immersed in politics they seem to Reports-Plenty of Money and a Big have lost sight of ships and every-Thing Mapped Out for Welcome thing else that hasn't got politics in Week. some shape mixed up with it.

The Executtive Committee for Wel come Week met last night, Major T D. Love, chairman, presiding, and G. G. Texas is a great State. Whenever Lewis secretary. she does anything or discovers any-Mr. J. A. Taylor, for the Finance.

thing it is always something worth Committee, reported that 163 merdoing or worth discovering. The last chants had subscribed, and a sufficient discovery is a quicksilver spring amount had been collected to defray all from which the mercury flows from expenses.

Chairman Fishblate, for the Decora a fissure-they say this is no fish tion Committee, reported that the City story-in the rocks into a stream Hall would be decorated by the city near by. How long it has been doand that his committee would adorn the ing this is not stated, but that stream, markets and stretch flags and bunting stands a chance of being severely across Front street and across a portion of Market; also, the fire engine halls as much as possible. The triumphant arch

After completing the Government would be at Princess and Front, handbuilding in Pittsburg, Pa., upon somely decorated and illuminated at which they have been at work for night by electricity. nearly twenty years, it was discover-Chairman Lewis, for the Advertising ed that the builders forgot to make Committee, reported that bills and

posters had been sent over this State provision for the introduction of and portions of Virginia, South Caroelectric light wires. This might not lina and Georgia. have been altogether an oversight. On motion of Mr. Gleaves, Mr. Lewis The Republicans have had charge

was instructed to employ a man to post bills along the W. & W. Railroad and its branches.

Chairman Robinson, for the Music Committee, made a report upon which "President Polk, of the Alliance, a discussion arose, participated in by save Notin Carolina will repudiate Messrs. Clawson, Gleaves, Post, Sharp Mr. Cleveland." If Cleveland and French, Taylor, Fishblate and others Harrison be the opposing candidates Mr. Gleaves moved that the Second Regiment Band give ten performances what will President Polk do? Perand the Germania Band two. Carried haps he will vote for a Third Party Chairman Post, for the Parade Comcandidate; and if a few thousand mittee, reported that he had the names Democrats do likewise Harrison of fifty tradesmen who would display will carry the State. It will then be floats, and that his committee would in order for North Carolina to "reascertain definitely how many and who would enter.

Mr. Sharp announced that the C. C While a Kentucky minister was road would procure horses from Laurinburg for its float, and Mr. Post said the A. C. L, had ordered four horses from Goldsboro. He also said he had requested the foreman of each department of the company shops to have twentyfive men in the procession with their tools and overalls. He announced that Capt. W. R. Kenan would be Chief Marshal, and his assistant would be selected by himself later.

Mr. French thought the telegraph and telephone people should be requested to remove their wires where they interfered with the procession. Mr. Gleaves said the wires were not TESTIMONY OF WITNESSES FOR THE DEFENCE.

CONOLEY MURDER TRIAL

"he State Rests and the Prisoner's Wi nesses Testify-No New Facts cated-Interest in the Trial Unaba-

[Special Star Report.] FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Nov, 23.-There was quite a hegira of counsel and witnesses by southbound afternoon trains on Saturday-as many as possible going home to spend Sunday with their families and returning this mornng by the local accommodation train. The commendatory remarks of these Robeson and Richmond people are universal-a good-looking body of men. The jury were the curiously observed

on Sunday, as they were paraded to St. John's Church in the morning, out for a walk in the afternoon, and the Presbyterian Church at night; TO-DAY'S TESTIMONY.

George Currie recalled: Lived or Conoley's farm April of this year ; worked on after his death; the day after the murder witness went after defendant; found him at home in his shirt sleeves and stockings; defendant asked how it happened ; remembers going for the doctor. Cross-examined leached Laurinburg at 1 or 2 o'clock.

W. H. Phillips: Saw defendantion Wednesday of the week after the, kill ing; came to witness' shop at Antioch witness asked to see the mysterious clothes; defendant made no reply, except saying witness might know the pants, and driving off immediately; did not say where he was going; witness shop is about eighteen miles from Laurinburg-three or four from John Conoley's. Cross-Examined-Only slightly acquainted with defendant; saw him to know him first at Conoley's burial. H. H. Hodgin: Saw defendant Antioch Wednesday of the week after the killing; defendant drove up to witness' store and asked him if there had been any arrests made; witness replied he thought not, but investigation was being made; told defendant that Mallov Mc Bryde had gone to Maxton and had asked him to call at McMillan's mill and see some clothes found there; Mc-Bryde returned that evening and, speaking to McDougald, said, "You have the clothes at Laurinburg, I suppose, not seeing them with you;" could not say what reply prisoner made; did not show witness the clothes; defendant told witness he was going to Conoley's; Conoley was straitened in 1890. Cross-Examined-Didn't know that he was related to Conoley; couldn't say of own knowledge what property Conoley had in 1890.

T. E. Phillips recalled: Was examined by the State before; did not say he saw McDougald at the water-tank on the 21st of April; based his statements on more about Court than before. at he heard of the murder; migh

the general character of Edgar Gillespie is not very good; defendant's character out April 21st, but should have been recorded at the telegraph office; if the special left Fayetteville, the telegraph office

was the place for the record. J. A. McLauchlin : Am yard master McLaurin were good; spoke to Gillespie Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Road; after he left the stand, who did not recognize witness; told some at the hotel make up all departing trains; a record of what Gillespie had told him; couldn't is kept of all arriving and leaving trains : say Gillespie had traded with Phillips no extra left Fayetteville April 21st. and McDougald. Cross-examined-The records of con-D. T. Hargrove: Live in Laurinburg the general character of Edgar Gillespie

ductors and engineers is kept in the teles very bad; characters of J. F. McLaugraph office always, of conductors on rin and E. J. Powers are as good as trains running as far as Red Springs. anybody's: prisoner's character hitherto R. D. Phillips recalled: Prisoner said his attorney advised him not to talk about the murder; he generally wore a blue flannel suit in the store, but a black suit for Sunday; don't recollect defendant's light suit; thought defendant of a timid nature. Cross-examined-Don't recollect prisoners salt and pepper pants.

John Sellers: Saw prisoner at Alma April 22nd at 8 or nine o'clock; saw nothing unusual about him, no black on his face; was in two or three feet of him ; didn't notice how he was dressed. Crossflying rumors about lynching defendant; oxamined-Prisoner said nothing about where he was the day before : don't remember ever seeing prisoner there before the characters of E. F. McRae and A. J. Cottingham are good. W. W. McGirt : Saw prisoner at

Alma early on the morning of April 22nd; talked and shook hands; there was no black on his face: defendant's character is good. Cross-Examined .-Never saw the prisoner there at that time before ; thought prisoner was dressed in black ; never saw him with whiskers before now.

Daniel McKinnon: Was clerking at Campbell's bridge April 21st ; Late that night a man at the window wanted crackers, whose name was Cole; saw the clothes found near the bridge; pants undershirt, handkerchief, hat; the pants were rather small; would judge they would fit Cole ; were too small for Mcperton to boo Dougald. * Cross - Examined. - Knew Cole; didn't see him have on a wig or McMillan. side whiskers: didn't know how he was dressed that night; the shirt found had a little blacking round the neck.

E. J. Hester: Saw the clothes on the bank, (same as above described); there was blacking on the neck of the shirt know Edgar Gillespie; had a conversaand witnesses.] tion and told Gillespie supposed he would have to go to Court; he said, rears ago was not good. "yes. we would all be there." asked Gillespie if a certain man who washed

at his house was McDougald; he said he was not certain; didn't think Gillespie's character good; Gillespie traded a little Cross

Millard Moore was arrested for the murder of Conoley, he said the man was D. A. McDougald; later heard that it was unsafe for defendant to be in that R. D. Phillips recalled: The general characters of E. J. Powers and G. F. section of Robeson. (On cross examination testified to the character of diferent witnesses)

Adjourned for dinner. AFTERNOON SESSION. [Special Star Telegram.]

Stephen McLean, recalled: Gillespie told him it was defendant who washed the black off his face the morning of April 22d; Neill Conoley, nephew of Simeon Conoley, is a son of John Cono-

was unspotted; thought he was rather a ley; before 12 o'clock, after spending returing, modest man; defendant was some time at the house, father and denot superintendent, but secretary and fendant went off to McBryde's field, and treasurer of the Sunday School; was at home or thereabouts at the time of the while gone witness saw clothes in the murder, the first time people heard of road-cart, hat, pants, undershirt, handthe murder they said the murderer ought kerchief, and a box of blacking; last saw to be lynched, but did not menthe clothes after father and defendant tion any one; the first direct threat he heard was by Millard Moore, who returned; witness' brother asked if he said he wanted to get even with McDoumust take the clothes in the house; gald when he got out, before defendnever knew anything misplaced; it was ant left; in the meantime secured the arrest of John Kelly, charged with the about 9 o'clock; defendant slept there murder, whom witness took to Montthat night with his brother; the door was pelier May 1st; about that time heard fastened with a screw over the latch;

after coming from McBryde's never issued a warrant for the arrest of Mc-Dougald May 4th; the excitement went out of the house that night; the around Laurinburg was such that the lampblack was left in the cart; the man citizens said if the people of Robeson came up for McDougald they would acto whom the lampblack was given said he was an insurance man, named Mccompany him for protection: defendant was not regarded as rich, but indepen-Daniels; he questioned witness about dent; thought it from 18 to 21 miles from the clothes; witness first discovered the Laurinburg to Conoley's. Cross-examclothes were stolen early next morning; ined-Thought McDougald left May 1st; told brother, who told McDougald; didn't know lynching had been threatened prisoner; Millard Moore was liberated first saw tracks after Conoley was four or five days after McDougald left; killed; don't remember the date; heard most of those heard talk in Laurinburg men walking about the house after Conowere friends of McDougald; heard ley was killed; was uneasy after seeing threats as early as Wednesday before defendant departed; thought defendant father and Wm. McLaurin talking after n 1890 was worth from \$5,000 to \$6,000. the murder; don't think defendant knew

Roderick McRae: Live in Laurinburg; about the door being fastened; defenddefendant's character is good; thought ant was uneasy and scared when he prisoner worth \$5,000 May 1st; remember hat on Sunday before he first heard found the clothes were gone; said he was that Millard Moore was charged with going home and was accompanied by the murder, heard that if defendant was witness and brother; that he wanted witcarried to Maxton he would be lynched: ness' father, but mother told Willie to described location of Maxton and Lum-Cross-examined-Characters go part of the way; the house was E. F. McRae, G. D. Everington, searched for the clothes by Arch Graowell Hill, J. C. Robbins and G. S. ham and others after the Mill Prong Question by State as to trial, when McNeill and Daniels were at whether defendant was ever charged

with any other offence objected to by the house. Cross-Examined-Never tesdefence. Objection sustained.] tified before on the case; about noon Alex. McKinnon: Edgar Gillespie defendant came to the house and then ved on witness' place last year; his went to McBryde's; witness first saw character is not good. [Rest of testimony some clothes in the road cart and desolely as to good character of defendant fendant had gone over to grandmother's; T. A. McBryde: General character it was the first time anything was f Edgar Gillespie thirteen or fourteen stolen from the house; defendant said he brought the clothes to carry to the Mill

I. H. Parker: Lives at Maxton: On Sunday after detendant left, heard in a Prong trial; didn't think father saw 'the crowd that McDougald was charged clothes; didn't know that defendant with the murder, and some one said he ever spent the night there before; deought to be taken, and would be one of fendant didn't help search for the a given number to go for him; Ed. Mcclothes in the woods; a long slim track Rac, Justice of Peace, proposed to issue a warrant for his arrest. Cross-Examined was seen about father's house. Redi--This was the Sunday after McDougald rect by defence-Father was to take the left ; opinion was that the murderer was clothes to Mill Prong; father objected a man that got on the train at the tank. which defendant did; feeling against to bringing the clothes in the house; McDougald was very strong; Tom Pool, said they might go in the barn. [Ex-Alex. McKinnon. Ed. McRae, and Sam amined again by State, but nothing Parish were in the crowd ; witness went new. to Laurinburg to ascertain the truth of Effie Conoley, mother of Simeon Conreports; hadn't seen prisoner before till to-day oley (the murdered man): In her 86th S. J. Smith: Live near Campbell's year; stricken with palsy 32 years; the Bridge; the general character of Edgar night of the murder a man came to the Gillespie is not good. fence, asked where Wilkes lived; Simeon J. S. Haddock : Gonductor on Carolina Central R. R.; run the train that went out to the paling where the man passed Maxton April 22nd; saw all the was; asked him to put him on the road passengers, and collected all the tickets: to Wilkes'; Simeon said the man called no one with blacking on his oticed himself Lum Johnson; didn't say face; didn't know McDougald, but saw no one of unusual appearance, which he whether he was white or black; Simthinks would have noticed. Cross-exeon put on his shoes and started amined-Wouldn't have known prisonout; the man came into the yard and er from any one else; never examined went to the well, drew water, and I supanybody's neck; know W. H. Herring; pose, drank; when Simern started out nothing against him. McKay McKinnon recalled: As to the man followed slowly; was looking the clothes, it was a woolen undershirt. at him as he crossed the yard; the moon a little black on the neck, which thought was shining and the wind blew somemight have been caused by wearing; a thing like a coat and he caught it up in good deal of rafting at Campbell's Bridge; hard work. Cross-examinedhis hands; saw to his hips, and he had. Thought it a fine shirt; had never known dark pants; he followed on after Simeon any one raft in such goods; a man raftand had not long gone when I heard a ing logs is not likely to wear such goods. pistol shot; the man was taller than ohn F. Smith, Sheriff of Richmond: D. D. Livingston told him reports as Simeon Conoley, with long, slim legspublished were about correct; had seen a tall, slender man, Simeon Conoley was McDougald on the train; character of taller than McDougald ; knew Dan Mcdefendant and Capt. Powers good. Cross-Dougald from the cradle, and that man examined-Don't know whether or not the clothes were at the preliminary was not defendant-not Dan's look trial; received a warrant for the arrest of shape nor otherwise; Dan went fredefendant, issued in Robeson, but could quently to witness' house, every month not find him nearly; always thought the feeling was W. G. Quackenbush: Live in Laurinburg; defendant's character good; heard good between Simeon and the prisoner: that Millard Moore charged defendant always appeared joyful at meeting with the crime before he left; afterwards one another; defendant was kind heard that threats had been made witness and other members against McDougald. [Nothing of importance in cross-examination.] of the family in many ways; Hector McLean: Live near Lauringot many things they all needed; saw burg; on Friday after the murder went a man who called himself Daniels and to Montpelier on church matters, but said he was a life insurance agent; she his brother told him he had heard Mc. Dougald was charged with the murder, never asked him to the house; Daniels and he went to Laurinburg; Monday was talking to her and her daughter following his departure heard there was Lizzie: Don't know that he was talking strong evidence against him; no charto any one else; Morrison and Wilkes acter better than defendant's previously; had bought alum for a child with croup accompanied Daniels; John Wilkes had from Everington's drug store, which no conversation with witness and Danturned out to be borax; characters of Powers and Hargrove good. Cross-Adjourned. Examined-Never heard any threats against prisoner until after he left. Magnificent Sport. J. T. Roper: Live at Laurinburg heard threats of lynching after defend-Mr. Berry Gleaves returned Sunday ant left; character of prisoner, Powers night from a week's Nimrodic outing up and Hargrove good; also of McMillan on the Roanoke river bottoms. Flush-Everington, Hill and McRae; saw prisoner a short time before he left-he ed with success, he brings back the wore a mustache. roseate hue of robustious health. M. G. McKay: Live at Laurinburg Mr. Gleaves had with him a couple of defendant clerked for witness three o friends from New York, Messrs. Ed. four years; his character was good; Graffmiller and Hermann Vonlengerke, heard of threats of lynching about the Capt. Schenster, of the Roanoke govtime prisoner left. Cross-Examined .ernment boat, and Mr. Kitchen and the Didn't recollect whether threats were made belore or after departure; never Bardens, of Scotland Neck. In five saw him with beard as now worn; chardays the party "bagged" seven deer, acter of Robbins is good. ten wild turkeys, one hundred red Roderick McCaskell: Live at Lauquail, and ducks and squirrels innumerinburg; known prisoner for eleven able, not counting smaller game. Mr. years; character first-rate; heard of Gleaves represents game as plentiful, some threats by a Methodist preacher and the sport as enjoyable as he ever at Maxton; thought defendant's circumexperienced. stances easy; was a liberal man in charstable matters; never heard any threats - Mr. J. B. Stanly, of Freeman's, is in from Robeson before May 4th; never saw defendant with whiskers; first he the city trading with jobbers. knew of delendant having left was when - Mr. J. H. White, of Shallotte, the officer came to arrest him. splicing his stock of winter goods in the A. McKay: Lives in Laurinburg; first neard threats against the n

WELCOME WEEK AMUSEMENTS.

Delectable Bill of Fare Offered by the Amusem at Committee sembled Phousands.

The Committee on Amusements for Wilmington's Welcome Week-December 1st to 5th-of which Mr. Berry Gleaves is chairman and Mr. Ed. W. Moore secretary, offer the following rogramme for the entertainment of the

visitors: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1ST.

Bicycle races open to all amateurs in he State:

One five-m le "go"; first prize, gold medal, cost \$20; second prize, handsome bicycle. one three-mile "go"; first prize, gold

medal, valued at \$15; second prize, handsome watch chain. One one-mile consolation race; prize

gold medal, cost \$12. This consolation race is for those who have not won in any of the above races. They cannot enter. Dicycle races are to e governed by the rules of the League of the American Wheelmen.]

Running races governed by judge's "ground rules." Opened to all amateurs in the State:

100 yards dash; 1st prize. gold medal: cost, \$10 00; 2nd prize, neat silver

One-quarter mile running race; 1st prize, gold medial, cost, \$10 00; 2nd prize; handsome silver medal. Three legged race-prize, silver medal

Egg and ladle race; prize, silver cup. Sack race; silver cup and purse for 1st and 2nd.

Wheelbarrow race; silver cup for 1st purse for 2nd.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2ND.

Pilot boats boarding vessels from sea: prize silver pitcher, cost \$10. ilot skiff race; first prize \$25; second prize \$10. No less than three boats

to enter. bip's crew, first-class rowing race; first prize, \$15; second prize, \$5.00. No less than three boats to enter.

ship's crew, second-class rowing race first prize, \$10; second prize, \$5.00. No less than three boats to enter. mall tug marine checker race; four

boats to enter. Prize flag: cost \$5.00. [Each boat is required to carry her bona fide crew and fly her national colors.]

" THURSDAY, DEC. 3RD.

Competitive drill, to be judged by thoroughly competent men.

The companies entered will be pubished later. This is open to any company in North Carolina or South Caroina. No less than three companies to enter. First prize, \$125: second prize.

The programme and order of the various manœuvers can be obtained by applying to Mr. E. W. Moore, secretary.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4TH.

Horse racing and shooting match: horse racing governed by judges ground rule. 1st. A gentlemen's driving race, two heats; horses entered. 2nd. Running race for purse; half a mile; horses not entered yet. Brd. Trotting race; if three horses enter, will trot five heats, if track will allow it; if not, will trot three heats; two horses already entered. Little Pete, of Wilmington, and Black Cloud, of Maxton; 1st money \$75.00, 2nd money \$25.00.

tern cities which have heretofore imported their foreign merchandise by way of New York and other Northern ports, so that this Newport News departure means not only a great export business but also a great import business, and is the beginning of a great revolution in ocean transportation. One of these steamers loaded with

a general cargo left Liverpool for Newport News on the 18th inst., and will be followed at regular periods by others similarly loaded, the company having employed agents, to work up this business in England, Scotland and Ireland, as it will in other countries to which its steamers run.

This is a matter in which not only the company which inaugurated it, and the State of Virginia are interested, but the whole South and the Northwest. It means to the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad an immense business, the speedy development and increased production of the country through which its lines run, growing towns and multiplied industries, and it means for Virginia at no distant day another great city where until this new departure an unpretending little town stood.

It means for the South more lines of steamers from other ports which are termini of railroad systems and eventually a great Southern merchant marine seeking the commerce not only of European countries but of the world.

It means direct trade from a number of Southern ports not only with England and other European countries, but with Central and South America, and with other countries to which America ships her products or from which she buys products.

To the Northwest it means more, shorter and cheaper routes to the outside markets of the world for what it sells or buys, a saving to the shipper in the cost of handling and transportation of what he ships, and to the importer in the cost of handling and transportation of what he imports.

To the Southern cotton planter it means a good deal for it means the shipping of the bulk of the cotton crop intended for export direct from the sections in which it is produced, thus reducing the cost of handling and transporting, resulting in more clear money to the planter.

To the Western grain grower it means the same thing, a large saving in the cost of handling and transporting his exportable surplus, which will go to his credit on the balancesheet.

and they were cut by the managers of a majority of 7,500 or 8,000. L. C. the parade. He asked Mr. Post how Houk, deceased, father of the candimany parades there were to be, and was date-elect, who succeeds him, used answered that there would be only one to carry it by 10,000 or upwards. trades' parade, and on Thursday night.

Mr. Lewis stated that the Carnival We don't know much about the Committee would get up their own cos-Brazilian statesman, Peixotto, who tumes at their own expense. succeeds Fonseca, but as a change Mr. Gleaves moved that Secretary from Fonseca Brazil ought to be sat-Lewis of the Executive Committee reisfied with almost any one. Fonseca quest Mr. R. S. Collins, Chairman of can now seek a new field of operathe Carnival Committee, to report to tions in which he may be more sucthe Chairman of the Parade Committee cessful than in playing dicta tor. and be governed by that committee. Carried.

Then the matter of civic parades was Florida has raised this year the discussed by Messrs. Gleaves, Smith. largest crop of oranges on record for Sharp, Springer and others. Mayor her. She will ship 4,000,000 boxes Ricaud thought there was danger of to New York. If McKinley had making it too long and the condition of known this during his campaign he the streets was not conducive to the would have claimed it as another of speedy passage of the procession. The the grand results of his tariff. matter was left open.

Chareman Gleaves, for the Amuse FUN, FAST AND FURIOUS. ment Committee, reported a programme (published elsewhere) and asked for The Amusement Committee Meets and seventy-five dollars additional, which Solidifies its Previous Good Workwas granted. He stated that the

fireworks would be near the Marine The Amusement Committee met last Hospital, on Eighth, north of Church night at the hospitable home of Mr. street; that the foot races, shooting, etc. Berry Gleaves, their chairman, at 308 would be at the Base Ball grounds and North Front street. Mr. Gleaves presided and Mr. R. N. Sweet acted as secthe horse races at the race track. Mr. Post stated that if the Welcome retary in the absence of Mr. Ed. W.

Week was to be an annual affair, he wanted to buy suitable costumes for the thirteen young ladies who were to represent the original States. Mr. French said if this was successful it would be grander next year.

On motion of Mr. Gleaves, a committee of three, consisting of the chairman and Messrs. French and Fishblate, was appointed to rent a suitable room for the Executive Committee.

Messrs. Gleaves and Ricaud discussed the two days the R. & D. R. R. would grant one cent rates.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

Marshals for Merriment Week.

It was the universal wish that Capt. W. R. Kenan would accept the Chief Marshalship of the trades' procession. This he has done, and with the aid of Chairman Post, of the Parade Committee has appointed the following assistants: Capt. O. A. Wiggins, Capt. Henry Savage, Capt. W. P. Oldham, Charles W. Worth, Col. W. C. Jones, E. G. Parmele, Henry T. Bauman, Maj. Walker Taylor, . G. Oldenbuttle, H. H. McIlhenny, Walter G. McRae, M. S. Willard, Geo, L. Morton, H. G. Smallbones, Robert I Katz, W. N. Jacobs, Thomas E. Sprunt, A. D. Brown, W. A. Riach, J. H. Watters, J. R. Kenly, W. M. Atkinson, Cicero Burrass, Thos. D. Meares. John H. Sharp, Capt. Thos. C. James, G. Boney, Alex. Adrian, John A. Everett, r., Capt. L. Flanagan, Sergeant J. Dallas Orrell, Sergeant R. M. Capps, John C. Chase, Benj. Bell, W. H. Bernard, Josh T. James, Col. Roger

Moore, Col. F. W. Kerchner. AN APPEAL TO THE HUMANE.

condition of the track for the bicycle As one of the lady managers of the race, and on motion of Mr. Sweet, it North Carolina Soldiers' Home, I apwas ordered that the races be held on peal to all humane and charitable citi-

oved by their owners in Baltimore have been the 21st or might not; seeing defendant shabbily dressed at the watertank caused witness to notice him; Lockaway's train overtook witness' train at Red Springs.

D. B. McLauchlin: Was list-taker in 1890: couldn't say of own knowledge what Conoley was worth. Cross-e.ramined -- Knows W. P. Dauiels, representing New York Life Insurance Co. saw him at Antioch; didn't know where he came from or where he was going. Here the State rested.

EVIDENCE EOR DEFENCE.

W. D. B. McEachern examined Lives in Richmond; attended concerts at Laurinburg and Mason's Crossing. At former saw defendant act the part o a negro with negro hair, wig and whiskers of iron-gray; cutaway black coat turned wrong side out; overalls patched, blue, a good deal worn; blacked defendant's tace; at Mason's Crossing acted the same part; helped black defendant's face; did not recollect as distinctly about Mason's as about Laurinburg, for witness took part in the latter; have known prisoner all his life; didn't think he wore a wig at Mason's. Cross Examined-Don't remember the dates of the concerts; defendant dressed in three different styles: had stick and bundle over shoulder, with dog; not positive, but didn't think defendant vore a duster at Laurinburg; thinks defendant attempted to turn out the whiskers, but cut them off; saw defendant twice after the murder wearing only a moustache; could describe the cotsume at Mason's Crossing; last saw defendant on Sunday before he left the State; the character of G. D. Everington, Powell Hill, J. S. Robbins and G. S.

McMillan is good. R. D. Phillips: Live in Laurinburg know McDougald; attended concerts at Laurinburg and Mason's Crossing remember some of the prisoner's dress at the former-a coat tuined wrong-side out, a negro wig sprinkled with flour iron-gray whiskers; witness was also acting as a negro and wore a drab duster, which was borrowed, but not from the prisoner; at Mason's prisone dressed about the same as at Laurinburg defendant is in easy circumstances without incumbrances, and rather liberai and charitable; don't know prisoner's dealings with Conoley's family, only that at times bought farm supplies, and sent out to Conoley's while the firm of Phillips and McDougald was in existence; witness paid prisoner about \$1,000 after the dissolution of the firm: read notice to defendant of the murder of Conoley; pris-

oner borrowed witness' horse and buggy to go over and see about it; didn't notice prisoner's face being unusually red; detendant's character was good. Cross-examined-Don't charge defendant with being liberal of witness funds-never had any cause to think so; at the concert defendant had on a slouch hat; don't know whose whiskers he used; defendant, in the business, didn't charge rations up to anyone but himself; deendant had a pistol, and kept it in the money drawer; defendant wanted the herse and buggy to go to Robeson, saying: "My uncle was killed last night;" never heard prisoner charged with the murder until it was reported that he had left the country; he generally wore a moustache; do not recollect seeing

defendant wipe a pen by drawing it across his pants-no ink stains on side of pants; went to see prisoner in jail, who said he went to Charlotte, Greensboro, Lynchburg, Kansas City, Oregon; that it was a fine country; didn't say what names he went under; preferred to have nothing to say about the charge of murder; in September 1890, thought defendant was worth about \$3,000. The

Examined-Didn't see any blacking on the shirt sleeves; knew Cole; think he lives several miles distant; saw Cole a week or so after; didn't see him when he came for the crackers; Cole was a rafter; hadn't passed with a rait in a week or so; asked Gillespie at Lumberton if he was certain the man who washed at the house was McDougald, and he said "yes;" asked him why he first said he was not certain; haven't received money from anybody about the case, or been employed to work up testimony on

the case; heard Alex. McMillan say Gillespie was not a good character. E. J. Powers: Saw prisoner April 22d on the platform at Maxton about 6.30; shook hands; there was nothing unusual about his face; was engineer of the train McDougald went down on that morning; his shoes were not muddy; noticed no bundles; don't remember telling Edwards the prisoner looked "seedy;" (that he had been up the night

before or drunk.) Rev. Chalmers Moore: Powers' conversation with him was in substance that of his testimony; defendant's character was good; also that of W. D. B. McEachern and R. D. Phillips. Cross-Examined-The characters of J. C. Robbins, G. S. McMillan, D. D. Livingston, C. A. Purcell and E. F. McRae are all good; had conversation with Powers a few weeks after the murder; Edwards told him the substance of the testimony in conversa-

tion. (Witness testified as to prisoner's disguise at concerts.] Last saw prisoner at a prayer meeting at Laurinburg the night before he is reported to have left the State. Owen Page: Am telegraph operator of

the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway, with brother and Leak; there is no record of a special train on April 21st. Cross-examination developed nothing

Adjourned.

FAVETTEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 24-The anxious court house habitues can now see the "beginning of the end" in the McDougald trial, though it is a long ane and the home stretch is not yet reached. But the defence has been introducing testimony since noon yesterday, and the close of to-day will probably complete that evidence. Both sides are confident of the result (or so express hemselves), but the average juryman is an "onsartain critter," and until the

TESTIMONY FOR DEFENCE. cilled the night of the 21st when Gilespie's wife was at McCall's; Witness rose next morning at light, and saw no one; didn't think Gillespie stayed in the house that night-has no recollection of his being there: cooked breakfast and was in the house till a half-hour by the sun. Cross Examined-No one lived with witness, but had hired a girl to work for him; at the time Gillespie was

These races will take place at the Fair Ground race course. Immediately after races three hundred live pigeons will be flown.]

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Any person or boats' crews that intend to compete for any of the above prizes will please notify the Secretary. Information given on any of the contests by writing to the Secretary. The Firemen's contest will be announced later.

COTTON FACTS AND FIGURES.

- Receipts of cotton here yesterday ,523 bales; last year, same date, 563 bales.

- The cotton in the counties along the Central Railroad for sixty and seventy miles west of Savannah is about all picked and marketed. A few bales are seen on the depot platforms along the railroad, and but a few. The fields are nearly bare, with the exception of now and then one which may yield a half or a third of a bale to the acre. The high rade cotton is practically ail picked. Farther up the road and in the interior. off the Central and along the rivers and branch roads, however, there is said to be a good deal of cotton yet to be shipped.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Two Boys Crushed by a Falling Tree at Raleigh.

Special Star Telegram.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 23 .- About 2 o'clock this afternoon during the prevalence of a high wind, a tree was blown down on the premises of Fab. H. Briggs, teller of the Raleigh National Bank. crushing his little boy, aged ten years, and a young son of J. L. Stone, merchant. Both boys are very seriously hurt and have been unconscious since the accident. The chances for recovery are yery slight.

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foreman pronounces the fatelul words t is necessarily all conjecture. John Williams: The last year lived at Campbell's Bridge, in a house of two ooms-he in one room, Edgar Gilespie in the other with his wife; thought Gillespie worked at McCall's. April 21st heard that Conoley was

